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plated boxes hindered the exports of beer.

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ItemUnits1953Planned for 1955Planned for 1955Miscellaneous itemsrubles500,000600,000

These items include soup flavoring (Aiga), dry baking yeast, marmalade, dry pectin_liquid pectin.

2. Hard Baked Goods and Sweets for Export

- a. Since 1 October 1953, bakeries have been permitted to bake on the same basis as the revail stores (HO). As a result, the production of baked goods by the HO-enterprises has considerably decreased. The hard baked goods industry is only producing 20 percent of capacity. Planned production for the first quarter of 1954 amounts to about 4,000 tons.
- b. At first it was planned to export 2,700 tons in 1954. This figure was reduced to 500 tons for 1954 and 500 tons for 1955, without the approval of the Ministry. These products are of average quality, and all the same, so that their exportation would probably be difficult.
- c. Export of hard baked goods and sweets is hampered by lack of thin and sine packing materials for homes. For instance, only lift tone of tin place are available, which would serve to pack only 10 tone of hard baked goods.
- d. A contract for 40 tons of hard baked goods for Moscow, to be sold immediately size the June fair there, was withdrawn.

3. Planned and Actual Food Imports into Fast Garmany

Item	Unit	Planned for 1954	Planned for First Quarter	Percentage of 1st Fulfillment, Querter 195/
Lentils	tons	14,000	3 ,5 00	70
Peas	tons	22,000	5, 5 00	27.5
Beans	tons	20,000	5 ₉ 000	30

Millet tons 1,000 500

Required mostly by the civilians of the Occupying Forces and for certain regions, vis. Spreauald and the Sorbic area of Loebau and Beutsen. The remaining 500 tons are not to be purchased until the fourth quarter.

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Rice tons 34,000 8,000 72

Almost exclusively purchased from China. All imports for the third and fourth quarters of 1954, as those for the first quarter of 1954, had to be processed since much of it was wormy.

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Wines delivered by Eastern countries are often too young. Consumor demand tends toward wines from the Rhine, the Mosel and from France.

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Conned flish 16.00) tons 4,000

1954

From the Soviet Union in 430 gram cans almost exclusively. Opposition to these large cans was branded as an anti-Soviet attitude

Of the 16,373 tons total, only 3,200 tons will come from Western countries. The &, 200 tons planned add unnecessary new tonnogto the 4,000 tone unsaleable state reserves already in warehouses and in danger of a oiling.

4. imports outside the Flat

Fruit jellies

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Cigarettes

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34.5 Fillion ordes from Polgaria

Bulk cacac

137 cms

Farinaceous products

163.3. vons

Chocolate good: Schokovoren) 31.3 tons

5. Imports under the name of "Consumers' Goods Exchange"

Under the heading "Imports" is also included the so-called "Consumers' Goods Exchange" which is carried on outside the Plan. This is concerned with goods that are placed at the disposal of Soviet-occupied Germany by the USSR and the Satellite states. Here it is a question of food which was formerly produced for use in the land of an ort and was not saleable. In such cases, the Soviet-occupied area of Germany is like a waste basket, into which everything is thrown. The Ministry for Foreign and Domestic Trade and the Ministry of Trade and Supply (which has no insight into the real needs of the public) are the offices responsible for importation and they take everything they can get

An illustration of this activity was the importation of 150 tons of cacaoproducts from Czechoslovakia in September 1953. The goods were in part completely spoiled, since they had been produced in 1952 and the first half of 1953. 5) tons were immediately returned to C echoslovakia. On the demand of the firm of Contromise in Prague, the remaining goods, which had been divided among 12 outlets of DHZ Lebensmittel, were inspected by a representative of the Ctech firm, a representative of the Kontor Import und Lagerung-Sortiment und Genussmittel, and a representative of DIA-Mahrung. After this inspection the 100 tons in question were packed by Wholesaling into 100 gram packages, and scattered over the entire Soviet-occupied area. The Ministry of Trade and Supply refused to release them. After three months, on orders of the Ministry of Foreign and Douestic Trade (steaming from Clbricht himself) the lot was consigned to the Ministry of Trade and Supply for sale. A price of 10 DME per kilogram was set upon the goods. 20 tens were given over to Sentraler Kraft-und Futterfonds as spoiled goods.

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